MOTION PICTURE NEWS

Stories of the Photoplays.

"The Antique Engagement Ring." Cast: "Helen Gray," Dorothy Kelly; "George Darrel," James Morrison; "Dave Brower," Gladden James; "Grace Wil-son," Marie Weirman; "Frank Cooke,"

George Darrell presents Helen Gray, his fiancee, with a very valuable en-gagement ring of antique design, which is an heirloom. They have a serious quarrel over Dave Brower, one of her friends, and Darrel leaves for the West Later. Helen, giving up all hope of his ever returning, marries Brower, who has persistently courted her. After their marriage, he goes back to his gay life and boon companions, going the pace that kils. He robs his employer, is dis-covered, and appeals to Helen to help him out. She decides to sell Darrel's engagement ring which is still in her possession. Darrel comes East, looking for financial backing to continue the mining project in which he is interested. tries in vain to raise the necestry funds. Helen learns of his hopeless efforts, also that her husband is un-faithful to her. She then determines to help Darrel, pawns the ring and sends him the money anonymously. When she accuses Brower of his treachery, he ig-

9th Street, Corner of E N. W.

fores her reproaches and asks for money She defles him, saying, "I raised the money, but you'll never get it!"

He angrily throws her to the floor

TODAY

"GOODNESS GRACIOUS" With All-Star Cast. Played

250 Nights in New York. And several other pictures.

TODAY

Colonial Theater Barbarous Mexico" Including War Scenes, Steeple-chase Race, Cav-sley Drill.

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A BIG DOUBLE SHOW TODAY

5c PLAZA 5c THEATER ZINGO'S White Elephant

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WAR IN THE CLOUDS"

The Most Sensational Picture

TODAY

THEATER Double Show Today.

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FREDERICK THE GREAT

With Mary Fuller and Barr;
O'Moore. Also, Pathe's Weekly, No. 34, in-cluding scenes from Vera Crus.

THE LEADER

507-509 9th St. N. W. TODAY'S PHOTO PLAYS

"The Antique Engagement Ring,"
2-reel Vitagraph feature with
borothy Kelley and James Morrison.
"Under the Skin," Biograph.
"Making Him Over," Essanay "The Man Higher Up," Pathe Comedy.

veral Other Photoplaya. Music by Geo. Emmons and Wa

where she lays unconscious. Thinking he has killed her, he ends his life. Dar-rel goes West and prospers. He learns that the antique ring is to be sold at auction and returns East to buy it. Helen also goes to the sale, unknown, and later saves him from being robbed. He discovers the whereabouts of his benefactor, but she refuses to see him They agree to marry after he promises not to look upon her face until they are man and wife. After the wedding, he learns her identity and both are over joyed, feeling they owe their reunion t

Pathe's Weekly No. 34.

London, England-Thousands cheer King Seorge and Queen Mary on their visit of the Duke of Cheshire at his estate. Massilion, Ohio-"Gen." Coxey and his "army of unemployed" start on their ong tramp to Washington. Oakland, Cal.—California and Stamford universities are easily defeated by Wash-

ington in their annual contest for the rowing supremacy. New Orleans, La.—Sailors and marines work day and night loading supplies aboard the transport Hancock prior to her departure with 1,000 men for Tampico Galveston, Texas-Here is Uncle Sam's fleet of transports awaiting the order to carry the regulars from the border of

Livadia, Russia-Czar Nicholas of Rus sia reviewing his favorite regiment of Moscow guards, drinks to their health. Vera Cruz, Mexico- Mexican troops riven to the outskirts of Vera Cruz b United States Marines, open fire upon the

Americans.

New York, N. Y.—The super-Dread-naughts Texas and New York at the Brooklyn Navy Yard take on supplies and ammunition for service in Mexico. Seattle, Wash.—Work on the Lake Washington Canal locks, a gigantic engi-Boston, Mass.—Three hundred strong, the Bay State Motorcycle Club, whirls to Worcester, fifty miles distant

on its first run of the seas Paris. France-Flowers and feathers of many hues and forms adorn the latest creations in Paris hats.

The Strategy of Conductor 786." Cast-Riley, the veteran conductor Riley Chamberlin: Gray, a cross-tem-pered old business man, James Murray, May, his beautiful daughter, Adele Rey, lack, May's sweetheart, Boyd Marshall; Jane, a passenger, Mrs. McCoy; Percival, her son, Billy Noel; Hank, who thinks he ought to ride free, Eugene Redding; Leland, a newsboy, Leland Benham; superintendent of the car line, Frank Farington. Conductors have their likes and dis-

likes. No. 786, on the suburban-metropol-itan line, had nearly all his regular patrons "sized up." For instance, there was Gray, a crabbed old business man with never a kind word, whom he cortoward May Gray, his daughter

and Jack, her sweetheart, Conductor No 786 entertained entirely different senti ments. Jack had volunteered to act as witness for No. 786 when an obstreper ous passenger had threatened to make trouble while May, by her winsome man-ners, had also won No. 786's good will. The old conductor watched the progress of the courtship with favor. Coming home one night, who should get on the car but crabbed, old Gray. The old man watched the young couple a while and then, angry at seeing

is his own mother who was defrauded Things are finally straightened out and Carson discovers he has a great deal of material to embody in his story, which the editor later buys.

PADGETT IS THANKED FOR DEFENSE OF NAVY

Daniels and Dewey Say Fair Motives Prompted Speeches of

"I wish to express to you my great appreciation of your defense of the officers of the navy against the imputation made on the floor of the House, that they are guilty of unworthy motives in they are guilty of unworthy motives in they are guilty of unworthy motives in the second with their advocacy of an Representative Representative Representatives Russell, and Rep-

Secretary Daniels' letter follows: "I take this opportunity to convey to ou my appreciation and thanks for the successful manner in which you have handled the naval appropriation bill. In particular permit me to thank you for your defense of the personnel of the navy against charges, to which men in responsible positions are al-ways liable, and to which they are sometimes prevented from making

TWO HELD FOR MAIL FRAUDS.

New York, May 2.—Attorney Francis H. Griffin and his wife, Clara, who were arrested at Groton. Mass., yesterday, charged with conspiracy, and using the mails to defraud, were arraigned before Federal Judge Mayer today and held for trial in \$20,000 and \$10,000 ball respectively.

for trial it is a solution to the control of the co

The Fleeting Show.

It is an admitted fact all over the country that the picture plays are taking the place of the low price theaters disable that formerly showed the "blood and thunder" variety of melodrama and it is in the productions of that type. The movies, with their seneral and whole some appeal, have supplanted such houses and have filled a want and a real deaire in the hearts of people of every class.

The people who go to a motion picture to see pictures telling a definite to see pictures te

story, well acted and well presented, don't care for rought-house comedy or Indian warfare or fake cowboy stuff. Still the rough comedy (which is much funnier than the rough comedy of the legitimate stage because it isn't so noisy) and the Indian fighting have a very large following. The answer seems to be that the big film producing companies should put out two or three classes of programs—and the exhibitor who has a house in a neighborhood where cowboys wearing great big chaps and carrying a small arsenal and where scenes showing Smith hitting Jones in the showing Smith hitting Jones in the head with a safe, are not popular, would

"Pop" Anderson says: "I read about that chicken who had two hearts-but I

I was glad to see R. H. Campbell, the manager of the Olympic Theater, back on the job again, after his recent illness.

I stood at the box office of the Leader resterday and watched two young chaps who were maneuvering in front of the entrance. One of them listened intently for a moment and then said to the other "That's him," and they bought tickets and went in. The manager of the thea-ter explained that the two planists at

Tom Moore has taken a long step in the right direction toward popularizing the Orpheum. Commencing with tomorthe right direction toward popularizing of the army, known as "Squadron No. 1." Cherokees from their homes in the East out to the reservation in the Indian Terrory Universal films may be seen at the Orpheum, in connection, of course, with United States army will have at least ritory. He was a scholar as well as a films may be seen at the Orpheum, in connection, of course, with Orpheum, in connection, of course, with the great feature plays which run there regularly. I have received many inquiries as to where certain Universal pi

Queries and Comments. Moving picture followers are invited to aubmit their inquiries and comments to the Motion Picture Editor.

Dear Motion Picture Editor: Why doesn't the motion picture places of Washington, get the good films which the description of the book films which are now being played at Broadway theaters? Why don't you have a section in your paper devoted to chats with the players? I am sure it would delight us readers. Is the baby who usually plays with Mary Pickford her own.

Very sincerely,

MISS CURIOSITY

them so happy, resolved to send his daughter to a boarding school.

Next morning, Gray and his weeping daughter took No. 786's car. While her father fumed in his seat, May stole an reference to, I'll look it up for you. As MISS CURIOSITY. daughter took No. 78's car. While her father fumed in his seat, May stole an opportunity to tell the sympathetic conductor her troubles. No. 78's acted quickly. Pushing a plugged dime under old Gray's nose and charging him with attempting to pass counterfeit money, he ordered his passenger to leave the car. A dozen blocks further on May left the car and telephoned Jack. And while Gray ploded along the muddy tracks a guick in the case of the search of the searc ded along the muddy tracks a quick immediately. I'll print the rest of it in J H.

The editor of a well known magazine informs John Carson that his manuscript lacks the necessary punch. Walter Jordon, a clerk in a broker's office, discovers that his sweetheart's mother has been defrauded, and by the firm he is working for. He pleads with the manager to return the money, but is refused. He appropriates it and dashes madly up the street into Carson's apartment. He explains the situation to the author. The broker arrives at the apartment—Carson, foolds him off at the point of a revolver.

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RUSSELL TAKES REINS OF MISSOURI SOCIETY

Representative from "Show Me State Elected President of Organization.

Representative J. J. Russell was elected president of the Missouri society at the final meeting of the association at Rauscher's last night.

Representative Decker—all of the Con-

connection with their advocacy of an adequate navy.

"In making this acknowledgement I speak for the officers associated with me on the general board of the navy."

It was announced that the annual picture of the speak for the officers associated with me on the general board of the navy."

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nic of the society would be held at Great Falls on July 11.

The Washington Herald LEADS

The Herald, in today's issue, carries paid motion picture advertising amounting to more than that carried by any other paper of Washington during the PAST WEEK.

CAPITAL AIRMAN TELLS ROMANTIC HALD

Noted Career.

KNOWN AS 'GROUNDHOG

Oklahoma Democrat Traces Descent

Back to Cherokee Ancestors of

Pocahontas and Powhatan.

ing laws and currency questions canal tolls and the tariff, Senator

part Indian. He is an M. A., an LL. D.

matter, his one-eighth Indian

Back to Pocahontas.

fighter, and was proficient in the French tongue as well as in the English.
"Owen's mother was well educated,
riding alone or nearly so, when a young
girl, a distance of 1,000 miles to reach a

her with very limited means, Mrs.

"As a political leader, he stands today n the forefront of the Democratic party.

stepped down from the chair and, leaving

Smoot in his place, went over to plead with Owen to relinquish his position of

advantage and give way to other busi-ness. Even to the Vice President the Oklahoman turned a smiling face, but an absolutely obdurate ear and went coolly

Message from President.

"'A message came from the President

Henry S. Molineu Writes Member of Senator's Indian Blood Gives Picturesque Touch to

army's flying corps. The letter was dated Galveston, Tex., and mailed there on May 6. Mollneu wrote as follows: "Well, Sunday, April 26, we were notified to leave San Diego, Cal., for Gal-veston. There were forty-one of us in Taleferio, Lieut. Carburry, Lieut. Mill be able to select a program of pictures of a different class and in another neighborhood where Indian fighting and sensational pictures draw the crowds, the sational pictures draw the crowds, the exhibitor would not have to bore his audience with society dramas.

"Pop" Anderson says: "I read about that chicken who had two hearts—but I rived here Wednesday, the 29th, at 11:30 p. m. We went in camp at Fort Crock-ett the next morning, and are awaiting orders to proceed to Vera Cruz. it is pretty hard loafing, and so many of the men are crazy to get down there." Molineu and Briggs, both experts in their line of work, are Washington mer They have their families with them. longed to okee blo when the aviation camp first was stancestor tioned at College Park. Md. Molineu boasted. was put in charge of the repair work. "His grandfather was the last great Without him the aviation corps would hereditary chieftain of the Arni-Kilawhi.

and went in. The manager of the theater explained that the two pianists at the Leader-George Emmons and William the Leader-George Emmons and William of Lieut. Benjamin Foulois and Lieut. Benjamin Foulois and Lieut. Benjamin Foulois and Lieut. Thomas De Witt Milling with pleasure. The other officers mentioned in Molineu's like to hear their favorite play during the performance.

The other officers mentioned in Molineu's letter are new men, but have developed er's English name was Thomas Chiston. be in difficulties. Briggs joined the squad the leading tribe of the Cherokees. into good aviators.

At Galveston are several other aviators

At Galveston are several other aviators

fifteen experienced fliers ready to risk

SPANISH WAR VETERANS PLEDGE AID IN MEXICO

In Resolutions Adopted at Banquet They Promise Support to President.

Support to the President in upholding the dignity of the country and the hone of the flag from insult at the hands of the lean War, held last night at the Army

ican War, held last night at and Navy Club.

Speeches were made by Col. John L.
Clem, U. S. A.: Gen. George H. Harries,
U. S. V.; Gen. E. D. Dimmick, U. S. A.:

Chester Wells, U. S. N. Commodore James T. Smith, U.S. N., and Maj. R. L. Longstreet, Col. R. D. Simms, who was admitted to member visit was made to the minister. Old Gray arrived on time to denounce No. 784, but the plugged dime was incontrovertible evidence against the crabbed old Gray, and with the young folks married —well, what could papa do?

The editor of a well known magazine informs John Carson that his manuscript. Chasman.

FINE PIANO RECITAL

having Col. and Mrs. Henry Blount Open Their Home, "The Oaks," to

Prompted Speeches of

Officers.

In letters received yesterday by Representative Padgett, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, Secretary Daniels and Admiral Dewey, commended Mr. Padgett for his defense of the Spoke of Missouri. House Committee on Naval Affairs, Secretary Daniels and Admiral Dewey, commended Mr. Padgett for his defense of the Compine of the Chopin Sonata was equally scholarly. The Lisat "Gnomeneigen" was played with the greatest delicacy imaginable, at the same time with whirling rapidity. Her runs were limpld, clear and of the finest texture; the staccati passages were dainty, dancing elves. The same delicate tone coloring marked the president Otis W. Wyatt. W. N. Holmes without the processing of the Chopin Sonata was equally scholarly. The Lisat "Gnomeneigen" and of Mothers, in recognition of Mothers, and praised the women of Missouri. When we was played with the greatest delicacy imaginable, at the same time with whirling rapidity. Her runs were limpld, clear passages were dainty, dancing elves. The same delicate tone coloring marked the president Otis W. Wyatt. W. N. Holmes were coloring marked the same time with whirling rapidity. Her runs were limpld, clear passages were dainty, dancing elves. The same delicate tone coloring marked the president Otis W. Wyatt. W. N. Holmes mended Mr. Padgett for his defense of the navy personnel in the recent debate on the naval appropriation bill. Representative Witherspoon, of Mississippi, Hensley, of Missouri, Democrats, imputing to navy improper motives in advocating a greater navy. The letter of Admiral Dewey follows:

"I wish to express to you my great appreciation of your defense of the officers of the navy against the imputaMissouri."

Missouri. Representative Russell succeeded as president to succeed first vice president to succeed as pleus discaution of the variety of tone production that enables her to do some very fine impressionist work. Some of her big warm tones are such as are very rarely heard from the plano, except under the medicate tone coloring marked the same delicate tone coloring marked the same delicat

Miss Winston has studied successively with Felix Garziglia, Ernest Hutcheson and Herald Bauer. She will go to Berlin in August to make her debut there, and to be with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutche

CHARLES E. RUSSEL SPEAKS.

Seen Policy and Anti-suffragists.

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist writer and candidate for mayor of New York, on the Socialist ticket, attacked the administration's Mexican policy and the anti-suffragists, before a large mass meeting last night in the Odd Fellows Hall.

W. H. Jöhnston, president of the International Machinists Union, declared that organized labor stood first, last, and always for woman suffrage. Mrs. Hardy Stubbs and Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor also delivered short addresses.

"A message came from the President of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the Capitol, offering that if Senator Owen would come to the President, a sincere effort would be made to reach an adjustment on the Arizona matter. To which the Oklahoman, with superb courtesy and firmness, replied: "Present my compliments to the President and advise him that at present I am engaged in addressing the Presidents of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the Capitol, offering that if Senator Owen would come to the President of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the Capitol, offering that if Senator Owen would come to the President of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the Capitol, offering that if Senator Owen would come to the President of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the Capitol, offering that if Senator Owen would come to the President of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the Capitol, offering that if Senator Owen would come to the President of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the Capitol, offering that if Senator Owen would come to the President of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the United States, then in the Marble Room of the United States, then it is senator of the United States, then it is senator of the United States, then it is senator of the United St New York Socialist Attacks Mex-

ence all in vain.'
"This scene of the Senate of the United

FIGHTING IN SANTO DOMINGO.

Puerto Pinta, Santo Domingo, is still closed to foreign ships, the gunboat Independencia guarding the mouth of the harbor, Capt. Eberle, of the U. S. S. Washington, yesterday reported to the Navy Department. A skirmish of small importance occurred early yesterday morning, but the town is now quiet.

"This scene of the Senate of the United States held up by a man who, by the law, was a Cherokee Indian, is of historic interest, as was that other scene when Senator Curtis, of Kansas, who is one-quarter Kaw Indian, had a sharp contest on the floor of the Senate with Senator Owen over the Indian appropriation bill, and Senator Gore rose to move that the Senate recognize the belligerent morning. but the town is now quiet.

SENATE DENIES SEED MONEY FOR SOLONS

Annual Battle on Clause of Agricultural Bill Fought-Argue for Birds' Protection.

SUFFRAGISTS INTERRUPT TALK

The Senate yesterday afternoon voted 3 to il to adopt an amendment to the agri-cultural appropriation bill, striking from that measure as it passed the House an appropriation of \$55,000 for the distribu-tion of free seeds. For years there has been a fight on to abolish the disposition of seeds by allotting to each Senator and each member of Congress quotas to be sent out through the mails to constituents under their franks. The appropriation may be restored in the conference com-

under their franks. The appropriation may be restored in the conference committee of the two Houses.

After the seed amendment had been disposed of the Senate took up the consideration of the Senate amendment to the House bill, which cut the appropriation for administering the law forbidding the killing of migratory birds in flight between the States, from \$50,000 to \$10,000. Senator Robinson, of Arkaness arread. me to such stern subjects as bank Latham Owen, of Oklahoma, will ver rid himself of the halo of romance that comes from his Indian blood," say Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, argued against appropriating money for the en-forcement of the law. He quoted Senator McLean, author of

a Phi Beta Kappa man, a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner, an Elk, a Moose, a Knight Tempiar, an Episcothe law, as expressing doubt of its constitutionality, and Senator Root, who ha palian, and a United States Senator. No introduced a resolution directing the ne-gotiation of a treaty to protect migra-tory birds on the theory that the law takes precedence of all the others in the public mind, and his descent from an Indian chief still seems to be the main might be unconstituional and commened at some length on an opinion by Attor-ney General Carmody, of New York, holding the law to be unconstitutional. fact in his history. In his hands was placed the responsibility for the new banking bill, its passage through the Senate, and the chief burden of the fight Senator Robinson read a letter from the over the canal tolls seems in the same Secretary of Agriculture, expressing doubt as to the constitutionality of the aw, but saying that he was in sym-"The romance goes away back to the days of Pocahontas and her stern parpathy with it. Scnator Robinson told Senators that

days of Pocabontas and her stern parent. Powhatan. There were seven tribes of the Cherokee nation. Pocabontas belonged to one of these and Owen's Cherokee blood comes to him from the same ancestors as those of which Pocabontas boasted.

Senator Robinson told Senators that the law would undoubtedly be carried into the courts soon and a test case taken to the United States Supreme Court. Senator Burton defended the larger appropriation. Senator McLean, of Connecticut, author of the law, also urged a large appropriation.

large appropriation.
While the debate was under way, the "His grandfather was the last great woman suffrage parade arrived on the plaza outside of the Capitol, and the sufgalleries, whereupon Senator Martine, of New Jersey, moved to adjourn, and the Senate hastily adjourned, leaving agricultural bill and the migratory paragraph suspended in midair.

MELLEN WILL LAY BARE

President of Railroad Expected to Contribute Some Shocks by Testimony Before I. C. C.

boarding school in Indiana, where she addressed herself particularly to the study of music and painting. While still a young woman she went to East Ten-Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven Railroad system, sumnessee as a teacher, and before a year had elapsed she became married to a handsome young engineer. Col. Robert moned to testify in the investigation the Interstate Commerce Commission is con-ducting into the financial transactions of hand elapsed she become handsome young engineer. Col. Robert Cowen. For years the followed his fortunes as he went through the wilderness projecting railroad routes.

"Two sons were born to them, Robert being the younger, his birth occurring at tigation for the commission, has received assurances from Mr. Mellen through his attorney. J. H. D. Crimm, that Mr. Mellen, I. M. Mellen, I. Owen len will tell all he knows. Mr. Mellen, managed to earn a living and countries for many of the transactions, letters from the letter of the managed to earn a living and educate is stated, will exhibit, as his instruction men high up in the world of finance who began his practice in the Indian Territory, and soon assumed a position of leadership among the Cherokees. He be-He be- to tell of the financial transactions, which came secretary of the board of education practically bankrupted the road. Billar of the Cherokee nation, editor and owner

organizer of the first national bank in Muskogee. As an atterney for the Introduced Introduce of the Federal government at Washing- \$5,000,000

request to be furnished with all notes and other papers figuring in the transact

He is a pleasing speaker, a fearless and effective debater, and he has the patience and perinacity of the traditional Indian in the pursuit of his purposes. He once Philadelphia, May 3.—Former President

Philadelphia, May 9.-Former President engaged in a forensic duel with Senator William H. Taff nearly was "kild the brigades of Gens. Maclovio Herrera, Bailey of Texas on a complicated constinated and carried to Washington tutional question, which lasted for eleven against his will from Broad Street Stabours. Balley was considered one of the most formidable antagonists in the Sen-Philadelphia suffragists, sixty strong.

SMART SET MEMBER

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Triliadelphia, Jose Rodriguez, Reward of \$1,000 Offered by Shaw

"Grave and dignified Senators But fortunately for Mr. Taft, the special train for Washington was announced and the suffragists acurried aboard.

on. Lafe Young, of Iowa, made a dra-matic public appeal, but in vain. Gore, Owen's blind colleague, came and advised Prof. Gustav A. Blumenthal, of the

Owen's blind colleague, came and advised Owen to stand. Bacon came to protest, to no avail. Senator Stone was refused; the venerable and beloved Hernando Money made the last personal appeal he was ever to make in the Senate, but the stern young Senator turned from each.

Prof. Gustav A. Blumenthal, of the Vocational Guidance Bureau, will deliver an address at the Hubbard School, Eleventh and Kenyon streets northwest, next Friday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. stern young Senator turned from each of them and tranquilly continued his argument for Arizona. The Vice Presi-dent of the United States himself

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NEW HAVEN JUGGLERY Plans Are Sent to Col. Greene for Body of Aged Federal Veteran Mobilization of Illinois Na-

Chicago, May 9.-Col. Henry A. Greene, command of the Central Division, U. A. today received instructions from the adjutant general in Washington giv-ing in detail the pians for the mobiliza-tion of the volunteer troops of Illinois. These plans, it is known, call for the mobilization in Springfield, as soon as the call for troops is made.

of the Indian Chieftain. United States with Meilen he cleared \$2.741,600 in conagent for the five civilized tribes, and nection with the sale of Boston and Bell.

SALTILLO THIS WEEK

Goes to Front Today and Assault Will Commence as Soon as Rebel Guns Are in Position.

Torreon, May 2.-Gen. Villa expects to Torreon, May 2.—Gen. Villa expects to hurl his forces against Saltillo early next week. He will leave for the front to-morrow, and the attack on Saltillo will begin as soon as his artillery is in position to bombard the city.

"When we attack Saltillo," said Villa today, "we will have 2000 men and here.

CI FIFTIC CEADCH FOR

Young Musician.

Col. and Mre. Henry Blount opened their home. "The Oaks," in R street, last inght to a large assembly of guests, including the pupils of Madison Hall Seminary, who were invited to hear Miss R. Elizabeth Winston in a piano recital. Miss Winston played a choice program including five numbers of Chopin, the big Sonata in B flat minor, two preludes, 19 and 23; the Waltz in A flat minor, and the Scherzo, opus 29.

The program opened with the Italian Concerto of Bach, which Miss Winston played in a clear style, making a marvelously lucid exposition that is rarely heard. Her performance of the Chopin Sonata was equally and colored the scene as follows:

"Grave and dignified Senators of the Chopin Sonata was equally" "Grave and dignified Senators of the Chopin Sonata was equally "Grave and dignified Senators of the Chopin Sonata

day night at 8 o'clock. Special services will mark the occasion. Prominent men will speak. Since the organization of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, meetings have been held in the Typographical Temple.

WAR DEPARTMENT BUSY REST ON GUN CARRIAGE

tional Guard.

TACOMA TROOP IS MOBILIZED CANNON BOOMS IN CEMETERY

Tacoma, Wash., May 9.-Troop B, the crack cavalry troop of the Washing-ton National Guard, received orders to-day from Washington to mobilize for field The men were assembled on telegraphic orders at the armory

Leavenworth, Kans. May 2.—Orders in the President's suite, the body was tere received at Fort Leavenworth from taken to Arlington. As the calsson he War Department today for all mempussed through the grounds of Fort Myer the War Department today for all mem-

today, "we will have 20,000 men, and hope SLEUTHS SEARCH FOR to make the victory so complete that the Huertistas will be absolutely annihilated. Besides my personal brigade we will have

MOOSE TO DEDICATE HOME.

The new home of the Washington lodge of Loyal Order of Moose, 625 G street northwest, will de dedicated on Wednes-

Escorted to Arlington Grave by Cavalrymen.

Escorted by two platoons of cavalry and one company of field artillery, the body of Mal. Gen. Daniel Sickles, last of the corps of commanders who fought in the civil war, was carried in the civil war, was carried on a flag-draped caisson out Massachusetts ave-nue to Arlington National Cemetery and buried with full military honors in a grave among his old comrades of the Third Army Corps, yesterday morning. Following funeral services Friday at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, the body was brought to Washington Friday night. It was met at Union Station by a detachment of cavalrymen from Fort

From the Union Station, where it lay bers of the Female Nurses Corps to
proceed at once to Texas City. Tex.
and to report to Maj. Gen. J. Franklin
Bell.

Department and another artillery salute

Department and another artillery salute was fired, followed by three rifle shots from the military escort.

As far as could learned last night
Mrs. Sickles, with whom the general was reunited one month ago, and Stanton Sickles, the general's son, did no come here from New York for the in-

But two members of the G. A. R., old commades of Gen Sickles were able to march beside his body to Arlington.

The general died a week ago today of

\$25,000 NECKLACE OF

& Brown-"No Questions Asked."

A pearl necklare, valued at \$25,600, and belonging to a Washington so-ciety woman, is lost. A reward of 1,000 has been offered for its recovery by Shaw & Brown, jewelers, 1114 F street northwest. Great secrety has been thrown around the identity of the owner. It is a single strand necklace, with

seventy-six pearls graduating in size, weighing in total 3253-8 grains. Upon returning necklace to Shaw & Brown the reward will be paid without ques-It is believed the necklace was lost at the horse show, but this fact could not be verified. No report was made of the matter to the local police, but

private detectives, it is said, have been employed on the case.



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